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Weekly Kaimin, March 13, 1913

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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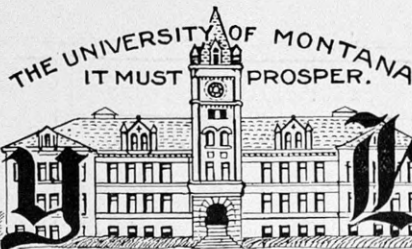
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Weekly Kaimin



VOL. IX. UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MARCH 13, 1913. NO. 6

AGGIES BEAT VARSITY FIVE

CRIPPLED VARSITY COULD NOT WITHSTAND ATTACKS.

SCORE WAS 23 TO 16.

Mustaine's Tiger-Cats Uphold Reputation as Gamesters But Hostility Is too Much—Whisler and Sheedy Do Not Play.

By the score of 23 to 16 the Aggies defeated the Varsity before one of the largest crowds that has ever been packed into the Aggy gymnasium. The game was one of the most bitterly contested and hardest fought in the basketball history of the two institutions. Those who saw the game say that it is almost incredible that a team as small and inexperienced as the Varsity could withstand the hammering of the big Bozeman veterans. For 30 minutes the pride of both schools fought with the energy and viciousness of tigers. From beginning to end there was never an idle moment.

The veteran team of Bozeman have been state champions for many years. All over the state they have been recognized to be almost invincible at their favorite game. They ran up against a smaller and nervier team in the city of Missoula, and went home wondering how they could explain a defeat, when victory had been conceded to them.

The fans at Bozeman, had worked their team up to such a pitch that they were willing to do almost anything to retrieve their lost honors. The Varsity flushed with the recollection of their former victory, faced a heavier, more experienced team on a strange floor, before a hostile audience. It was lion against tiger-cat, and the lion won. Strength wore down speed and the Varsity came home with the score of 16 to 23 against them.

The Varsity men have no explanations to make; none were demanded. If they were in any way dissatisfied such dissatisfaction was never voiced. They expressed the hope that a return game could be played to decide the championship.

Coach Mustaine is proud of his team and wishes that every person in Missoula could have seen them in that 30 minutes of play. He believes that with Capt. Whisler and Sheedy in the lineup, the Varsity would have been victorious and he is more than willing to play a deciding game.

DEBATERS MEET M. S. C. TOMORROW EVENING

Professor Palmer, Coach of Debaters, Is Confident That His Team Will Win From State College.

Will Long and Payne, Templeton of the University will meet Alfred Eberle and A. Paul Thompson in the second annual debate with the State College in Bozeman tomorrow night. Professor Palmer, who has been coaching the University team, is confident that his team will win.

The team was put through its last scrimmage Tuesday afternoon. The men tore down the arguments of the team that is to meet W. S. C. Long has improved wonderfully in the past week. He is more aggressive and snappy. His improvement has inspired the coach with confidence. Templeton, too, was better than he was last week. He was troubled with a sore throat yesterday but will be in



G. M. PALMER

fine shape for the debate tomorrow night.

The team met the debate class in a battle royal Monday night. The members were unable to refute the arguments of the team.

The men have covered the minimum wage question thoroughly. They have studied every phase. Their arguments will consider developments in the question down to the day of the debate. They have original facts from England and other countries where the minimum wage law is operated.

The judges of the debate will be Judge E. K. Cheadle of Lewistown, Judge L. L. Callaway of Virginia City, and Governor S. V. Stewart.

"PORK" CAUSES A BIG RAMPAGE

STUDENTS CELEBRATE FOR UNIVERSITY APPROPRIATIONS

CONTINUES ALL DAY.

Moonlight Bay Marine Band Heads Serpentine Early in Morning and Crowd Goes to Bonner—Cast of Student Farce Is Unscathed.

In consideration of the University appropriation of \$327,300 made by the legislature late Thursday night, a holiday was declared on Friday and the day given over to celebrating. Every student who was able to put one foot ahead of the other was in the big serpentine on the campus early in the morning. All stayed through the day and many attended the dance in the evening. It was the most successful student holiday ever seen at the Varsity.

The Spirit of '76.

The dorm girls were roused early by the vigorous ringing of the bell in University hall and were kept awake by the Varsity's Moonlight Bay Marine Band. The band on Friday was wilfully and voluntarily composed of "Kid" Dehnert on the snare drum, "Pat" Kelly on the cowhide drum and "Bitterroot Bill" Long on the piccolo. The band was planted at the main entrance and details were posted at the other gates to collect all new arrivals. By eight-thirty the gang had grown a hundred and fifty good men and true. By nine o'clock two hundred and twenty-five were in the serpentine that wound around the campus to the home of President Craighead.

President Talks to Students.

A round of cheers brought the president to the veranda. He said, "This is a great surprise. I hadn't expected to see anything like this, but I am glad to see it for it shows that you take a lively interest in your University. It shows that you read the papers and keep up to date. But it strikes me that you are making an awful fuss over a very little thing. I am reminded of a Jew who once had an awful appetite for pork sausage. His desire overcame his self-control and he bought himself a very little piece. While he was eating it a storm came up and it commenced to thunder. 'Well,' he said, 'it seems to me that the Lord is making an awful fuss over a mighty little piece of pork.' That's the way it is with you today, you're making an awful fuss over a mighty little piece of pork. The appropriation was larger than we got two years ago, but it isn't as large as we deserve and what we're going to get. Now, I thank you, and I wish you a splendid holiday."

Visit to the Mill Town.

After leaving the president the serpentine wound to the gym where a half hour was spent in dancing and oratory. Manager Armitage of the A. S. U. M. outlined the plans for the day, Lewis Hunt spoke on the basket social and Captain Owsley talked of the coming track season. The cars arrived at nine-thirty. Everybody found room enough to ride and the anchor was hoisted for Bonner. A half hour stop over was made here and the time spent in visiting the sawmills and soda fountains. After returning to Missoula the cars were run to Fort Missoula but no stop was made at the post.

The afternoon's fun was staged in the Isis Theatre. The manager rented the show for the bare cost and turned it over to the students completely. A

(Continued on Page 5)

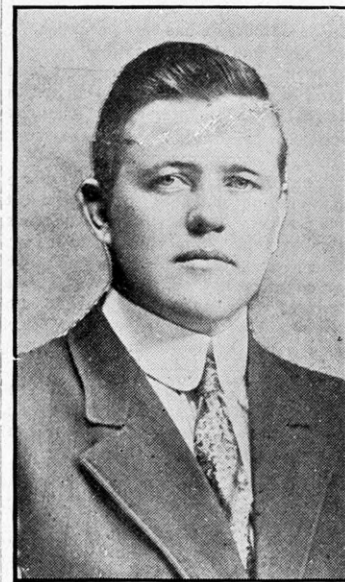
FRESHMEN MAY MEET HIGH SCHOOL TOSSERS

Coach McGough of Missoula the High School Suggests Series Between His Team and Freshmen.

Coach McGough of the local High School Basketball squad is endeavoring to bring about a series of games between his team and the Varsity Freshman team. Such a series will undoubtedly be welcomed by both the University and the High School.

The Freshmen are proud of their team, and are more than willing to risk its reputation in a game.

The Scholastics are fully as confident. The way they supported their team in the recent game with Anaconda shows that they have a world of confidence in its ability. They have been encouraged by the showing made



"COACH" MCGOUGH

by Missoula in the recent Aggy tournament.

The high school team will probably line up with Prescott center, Hester and 'Hop' Prescott, forwards; McHaffie and Earhart guards. The Freshmen lineup is nearly the regular Varsity lineup. If the Scholastics beat the Freshmen they will practically be beating the Varsity.

The Varsity team that lost to the heavy Aggies Friday was composed of four Freshmen and one Sophomore. The Freshmen lineup will perhaps be: Tabor, center; Cummings and Denhart, forwards; Lansing and Streit guards.

(Continued on page five.)

WILL PLAY FOR STATE TITLE

Varsity To Meet Aggies In Deciding Contest.

ODDS FAVOR VARSITY.

Whisler and "Pat" Sheedy Will Be Eligible to Play in Crucial Game in Helena March 21—Coach Mustaine Confident Varsity Will Win.

The Varsity basketball team will meet the Aggies for the championship of the state in Helena, Friday, March 21. A deciding contest on a neutral floor is necessary since each team has won a game.

Coach Mustaine did not want to take his men to Bozeman again and Coach Dockstadter of the Aggy team was not anxious to come to Missoula. That there might be no charges of injustice by either side the coaches decided to play a third game on a neutral floor. To make the contest still more fair they will bring an impartial man from another state to referee the game.

This is the most important game that will be played in the state for many years. The basketball supremacy of the State College is threatened. The oldest man in the University cannot remember a year when the University team has not been remorselessly crushed by the fast boiler-makers and railsplitters from across the divide. Until the 19 to 16 game were played it was the boast of the Aggies that a Montana collegiate team had never gummed the gold and blue with rosin.

The odds favor the University. With their regular team they defeated the Aggies in the University gym by a score of 19 to 16. In the second game the University was crippled. Captain Whisler, the little forward and "Pat" Sheedy, the fast guard, were unable to play on account of deficiencies in scholarship. Nor was the Aggy team as strong as it was in the first game. Fluhr, their best basket shooter was protested by the Varsity on charges of professionalism. The score in the second game was 23 to 16.

Both Sheedy and Whisler will be in the championship struggle. Their deficiencies were not serious. Sheedy failed in one subject. He has registered in another course and expects to be passable in all his work by the time the eligibility grades are sent to the office. Whisler was conditioned because he had not been attending his classes and laboratories regularly. His deficiencies have already been made up.

FORTY TRACKSTERS ANSWER OWSLEY'S FIRST CALL FOR MEN



MERRITT OWSLEY

Forty tracksters turned out in answer to the call of Merritt Owsley, captain of the 1913 track squad, issued last Tuesday afternoon. Coach Mustaine and Captain Owsley talked to the men

Tuesday afternoon on the track prospects and spring training.

"Training will start tomorrow," said Captain Owsley, Tuesday, and Montana wants every man to train hard and conscientiously.

"I believe we have the material for the fastest track team the Varsity ever put out, but it will take thorough training to get in shape for a meet."

Montana has better prospects for track this spring than she ever had before. The enthusiasm exhibited at the track meeting Tuesday afternoon augurs well for a successful season.

Although all of the forty men may not go out for track the interest shown by them counts almost as much for success as actual work on the paths.

(Continued on Page Five.)

"WHO howls tonight" the Varsity rooters roar. The Canine howls tonight and every night. And The Canine heeds but one master's voice--the good of the University. Pass the Wail along.

The Weekly Kaimin

Pronounced "Ki-meen." This is a word taken from the language of the Salish tribe and means writing, or something in black and white.

Published on Thursday of every week by the Associated Students of the University of Montana.

Carl C. Dickey, '14 Editor
Donald B. Young, '15 Manager

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THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1913.

No might nor greatness in mortality can censure 'scape; backwounding calumny the whitest virtue strikes; what king so strong, can tie the gall up in the slanderous tongue? —Shakespeare.

BELLIGERENCE DENIED.

Perhaps as this rag is handed to the subscribers wet and slimy, another paper is coming from the hot rollers of the press, bearing an acrid attack upon the Kaimin.

In anticipation of another shot of the Weekly Exponent's annual round of vitriolic denunciations this is written.

If there is going to be an editorial fight, it is going to be a one-sided one. Whatever charges of misrepresentation The Exponent makes this week, The Kaimin will be silent.

The Kaimin has the keenest friendship for the Exponent. It has never had any desire to lower the State College or the Exponent by "misrepresentation." Whatever The Kaimin says is open to contradiction. The Kaimin would prefer to have its statements refuted with facts. It is certain that no amount of mud will successfully overthrow the truth.

The Kaimin has said nothing that the Exponent should be ashamed to admit. It has said nothing to warrant personal attacks. It does call the students of the Bozeman institution Aggies. That is their proper designation.

The Kaimin may be accused of breaches of honor. It may be accused of falsity. It can never be accused of claiming for the University what it cannot rightfully claim.

The Kaimin hopes to see the friendship a mutuality.

TOILING UPWARD IN THE DAY.

We hate the man who "grinds." We look upon his sallow face with pity. We admire the untiring obsession behind those deep-set, reddened eyes, that whips the man to study.

Some grinds succeed. Many do not. The man who grinds all day and far into the night is oftentimes a physical and mental derelict when he gets out of college. His great efforts to make a "mark" have exhausted his energies. He is a bespectacled hulk of knowledge. He knows how many arrows the Persians fired at Marathon, but he has not the energy and ambition to get a job from a sceptical employer.

Every man should be a "grind"—a systematic "grind." The greatest men are "grinds."

Arnold Bennett, the great English writer, reads every night until he falls asleep. He prides himself upon the amount of work he can crush into a single day.

Theodore Roosevelt is a systematic "grind." If he wakes in the night he reads.

The German emperor, keeps a stack of books and note pads by his bedside. He, too, utilizes every sleepless moment.

Thomas A. Edison is known to work 72 hours without sleeping. He says that six hours sleep is enough for any man.

Pulitzer, the great editor ruined his eyes, by his assiduous reading.

Francis Parkman, the great historian, broke his constitution by his continuous labors. He worked on, though blind, and wrote some of his histories at the rate of three lines a day. He "ground."

Napoleon was always planning new maneuvers. He slept three hours a day during his campaigns.

Every American has been told that Lincoln reached "the heights by toiling upward in the night."

Few men have achieved any prominence in any nation without years and years of ceaseless, unrelenting toil.

The man who does not acquire the habit of grinding never gets out of the "dub" class.

Nor does a man have to work twenty hours a day to be a "grind." The man who can "fill the unforgiving minute with sixty seconds' worth of distance run" may accomplish as much as the man who wears his eyes away with night study.

The man with a maximum efficiency and strong character does not fail. As one man said "The world stands aside for the man who knows whether he is going."

AN INCONSISTENCY.

In its issue, of February 6, The Kaimin printed a story saying that Montana was to be dropped from the Inter-state oratorical contest. The facts for that story were taken from a similar story in the Oregon Emerald.

This week The Kaimin prints another story telling of the plan of a Washington professor to have an extemporaneous speaking contest instead of the inter-state oratorical. This story is "lifted" from the Washington Daily.

There is an inconsistency some where. The Oregon paper said that the present Inter-state contest was to be abandoned. Montana was never informed of that action. Now Washington wants to change the character of the contest. Montana has not been informed of the proposed change.

The two stories are not consistent. In one Montana has been dropped. In the next she is back again.

From all it may be sifted that Montana is still one of the three institutions in the Inter-state oratorical league.

The University has always treated her visiting opponents with the greatest respect. She always gives her visitors towels. She gives them lockers. She gives them dressing rooms. She gives them hot showers. She never makes them take cold baths. She never makes them dress under stairs. She never hisses them.

It was a small piece of pork. The whole hog would not be too much next time. The razor-back in the western part of the state is hungry.

The man who says that his instructor is giving him a "dirty deal" will find that he is "stacking" his cards himself.

It may be only a small piece of pork, but the University knows who brought it home.

Old Cupid Spring has already opened his course in campistry and fussology.

THE HELLBOX

WRIT WITH A HATCHET.

I was seated one day at the typewriter, I was lazy and taking my ease; my fingers wandered idly over the lettered keys. I was seeking an inspiration; I was trying to write a poem, but the muse was asleep and Pegasus was in the barn lot at home. The brass-throated editor spied me and hollered, "Hey there! get a goin'." Work that thing that rests on your shoulders. We've held up the sheet for your poem. With weather like this a spring poet should mill out the bunk by the yard. But it's just as I said you're a boob and never were meant for a bard."

"You're quite right," I answered serenely, "Bard is no name for me. I chop out my verse with a hatchet, and it's labor as stiff as can be. Some fellows can ride old Pegasus without even a hackamore rope, but I need a curb bit and saddle and I pull leather whenever he'll lope. 'Tis true that this weather you rave on will cause a real poet to fly, but I just get lazier and lazier, for a spring fever poet am I."

What do you think of these modern dances?

Oh, I'd rather see people dance to these ragtime tunes than hear them sing the words.—Washington Star.

"Shorty" Whisler has a real hell box. It is located behind Science hall. Shorty calls it a "rattler." He uses it for testing paving brick. Monday The Hell Boxer took a ramble over that way thinking he was going to see Baron Kessler running amuck and throwing boilers out of the heating plant. He was surprised to see "Shorty" making all the noise and was very much relieved to find nothing but a batch of brick out of the rattler's glizard and was putting in some more.

"Here," he said to the H. B., "Hand me those bricks."

The H. B. bent over the pile, placed the thumb and forefinger of each hand on a brick, and then howled while a big mushroom of a blister formed on each digit.

"Oh, didn't you know they were hot?" said Shorty. Then he burst into such rude and raucous laughter that a Corliss engine in the shops stopped on dead center.

"WAR IS HELL."

Fresh in a Cadet Uniform: "Right, left, right, left four paces to the rear, march!" (Falls down Denny steps.) Fair Co-ed. (anxiously:) "Are you hurt?"

Frosh, fiercely: "Go 'way, woman. What do you know about war?" —Washington Daily.

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WRITERS' CLUB ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Charles Blair Tells University How to Break Into Print.

The Writers' club met with Professor and Mrs. Reynolds at their home on Higgins avenue Thursday evening. For a number of reasons the first meeting of the club has been delayed, although much interest has been taken in its workings.

The occasion of the meeting was a talk by Mrs. Chas. Blair, on "Getting Into Print." She read to the club her story, "The Magpie," which appeared in Harper's for December, 1911, and dissected it carefully, showing how it had grown from a simple tradition to an absorbing story.

She heard that the Flatheads had an old custom to require a suspected squaw in order to prove her faithfulness to her husband, to kill her lover. Returning to the station from a visit to the agency, Mrs. Blair saw a young woman on horseback, and was told that no one knew her origin. She did not belong to the tribe. From this foundation Mrs. Blair built the story of the wandering gypsy girl, and the man who "bred back." Her own mischievous magpie suggested the figure of the girl's lover, and her note book supplied realistic details.

She impressed upon the club the value of the note book, in which she says she jots down the most fleeting impressions, bits of descriptions, and characteristics of people. She told how the story had been refused, and how each refusal led her to discover faults in the original draft. For example, the introduction which had been but a paragraph in the first copy was extended to almost a third of the story in the published version.

Cake and chocolate being served, the members of the club spent an interesting hour discussing the story with its author, and learning her methods. It was a girl who asked, "How do you have your characters make love easily and naturally without being stiff and without being slushy?"

How to sound professional while still retaining amateur standing was discussed at length, and a method devised for dodging the knowing smiles of the postman and the landlady when your long thick envelope comes back to you. The returned envelope was the subject of some merry persiflage among the more hardened of the amateurs. One youth has already spent in postage all he expects to collect for his first accepted story. "How to earn the postage while getting into print," was suggested for the subject of the next meeting.

These gatherings, restricted to kindred souls with lofty ambitions and unlimited postage stamps promise to be as entertaining as society functions. At the next meeting to be held in April, journalistic work will probably be discussed.

Those entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Reynolds were: Mr. and Mesdames Palmer and O'Neal, Misses Zerr, Staebner, Lebkicher, Kettlewell, Hart, Sutherland, Mathewson, Heyward and Messrs. Little, Hansen, Glick, Hunt and Ferguson.

WHITLOCK WRITING FOR LAW MAGAZINE.

"A Classification of the Law of Trusts" was the title of an article written for the California Law Review by Professor A. N. Whitlock of the law department. The article appeared in the March number of the Review.

Mr. Whitlock wrote the article in reply to one on the same subject appearing in the Law Quarterly for July, 1912. The subject was treated in a technical way.

Mr. Whitlock has written an article on Evidence for the March number of the Michigan Law Review. This article deals more with the practical side of the subject and will be interesting to the ordinary reader.

NEW PLAN FOR ORATORICALS

Seattle Man Suggests That Inter-State Orators Talk Extemporaneously.

With the idea that the oratorical contests for the colleges of Washington, Oregon and Montana can be made more beneficial to the participants, Professor Lee Emerson Bassett of the public speaking department has started a new movement whereby the ability of the contestants will be brought out to the greatest extent. His plan is to have the speeches extemporaneous.

Said Professor Bassett: "In order that the contestants may derive benefit from the tryout, I would have them give their speeches without specific preparation. This would mean to announce some general topic, and to have the students work for a general as well as a particular knowledge on the various phases presented by that subject. A few hours before the contest we would assign particular phases of the subject to individuals, allowing them but a short time for review and to form a brief outline for their talk. Such a method would be valuable to the students contending and would, without a doubt, prove a drawing card to the people who are interested in this work."

Aside from the personal advantage gained in the work toward the contest, there is another inducement in the way of a \$100 prize offered by E. L. Blaine of Seattle and a supplementary award of \$15 by L. J. Corkery of Toledo, Ohio, for first and second winners of the orations. These prizes will be given regardless of the nature of the contest, and are offered by men who are taking an active interest in the oratorical abilities of college students.

Washington orators of ancient fame, together with people who are experiencing a new thing, have declared their intention to enter the preliminary tryout scheduled for April 26, at which time the Washington representative will be chosen.

"Of those who have handed their names to me for the tryout," declares Mr. Bassett, "but one is a co-ed. We want the women to enter this contest also, for we will appreciate an oration on women's ideas as presented by a woman. The question, if chosen by a conference committee, will be one of vital interest to both men and women."—Washington Daily.

TWO FRATERNITIES ENTER WYOMING "U."

Two national fraternities, Delta Delta and Alpha Tau Omega have recently entered the University of Wyoming. The chapter of Delta Delta Delta was installed last month. Delta Theta Kappa has been made Gamma Psi chapter of Alpha Tau Omega three months after they sent in their first petition.

NEW WESTERN "FRAT" HAS THREE CHAPTERS

A Rocky Mountain fraternal organization, Beta Phi Omicron, has been organized by local fraternities at Wyoming, Utah and Arizona. A convention was held recently in Denver where delegates from the three chapters met to formulate an organization. The pin of the new organization is the Holy Cross, and the flower, a red rose.

OH, CHOLLY.

They were sitting in the sand at the seashore.

"Cholly," she whispered, "you pucked up your mouth just as if you were going to kiss me, then."

"So I was; but I got some of this bally sand in my mouth."

"Swallow it; you need it in your system!"

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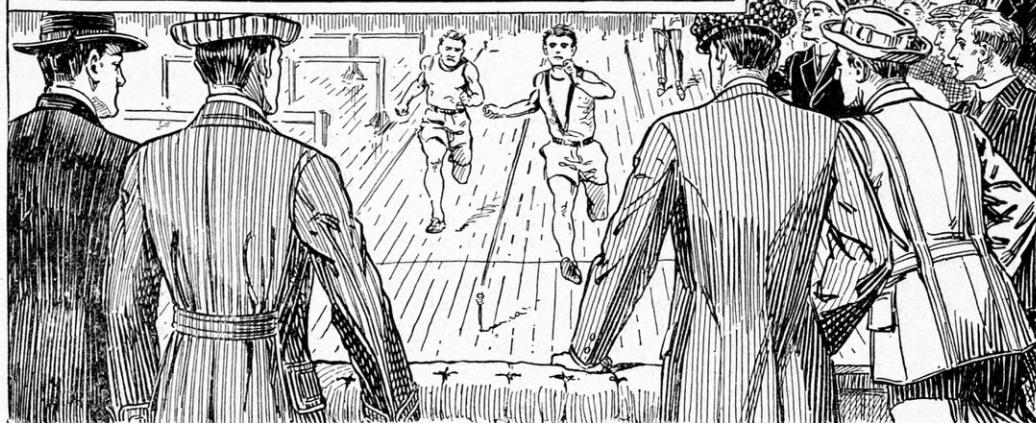
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NEW CABINET IS APPOINTED

University Y. W. C. A. Chooses Officers and Plans Work for Coming Year.

Ruby Jacobson '15, has been chosen president of the Young Women's Christian association of the University. She succeeds Gladys Freeze '13, who has held the office since March 1, 1912. The other officers are: Gussie Gilliland '15, vice president; Helene Boldt '15, treasurer, and Vera Pride '16, secretary.

The chairman of the cabinet committees were chosen as follows:

Membership, Miss Gilliland; Bible study, Bess Wilde '14; Mission study, Florence Shull '16; Social, Alice Hardenbergh '14; Publicity, Cora Schilling '15; Religious meetings, Grace Mathewson '16; Extension work, Corinne McDonald '16; Finance, Irene Teagarden '15; Meetings, Cora Harmon '16; Gearhart Conference, Gladys Freeze '12.

Mrs. G. F. Reynolds, Mrs. T. B. Thompson, Mrs. L. C. Plant, Mrs. E. Maclean, Miss Mary Stewart, Miss Fanny Corbin and Mrs. J. M. Keith compose the new advisory board.

The first meeting under the new administration was held last Thursday in the library building. Twice as many women as usual were present, and

much enthusiasm was shown. Plans were introduced for bringing the women of the University closer together, through the work of the Y. W. C. A.

Each committee of the organization must have an aim, a motto and a definite organization. Meetings are held every two weeks. Each meeting is conducted by a different committee. The work for the coming year is divided into three parts, Spring, Sum-



RUBY JACOBSON, '15

mer and Fall work. All the work will be planned this Spring. The committees are all busy on their respective plans and a bigger and better organization is expected to result.

STUNG.

"Bella have you any engagement for next—"

"Mr. Squinchley, my name is Miss Blim."

"Yes, and from the present outlook it's likely to be Miss Blim as long as you live."

W. S. C. CHOOSES DEBATE TEAM

Vincent and Crockett to Represent W. S. C. in the Montana Debate.

Pullman, March 12.—L. B. Vincent and George Crockett will represent the Washington State college in a debate to be held with the University of Montana in Missoula, April 18. The try-out was held Saturday afternoon.

Each affirmative speaker was allowed six minutes for direct argument and three minutes for refutation. The negative speakers argued eight minutes straight time.

The contestants spoke upon the minimum wage question. W. S. C. will take the negative of this issue in the Montana debate.

W. S. C. has been successful in debate this year. She has won the triangular contest from the University of Washington and Whitman college. The outlook in the future contests is bright. Under the efficient coaching of Professor Thornton the college seems certain of winning more victories this year.

In addition to debating Montana W. S. C. meets the University of Washington, Whitman college, and Oregon Agricultural college. The co-eds debate the co-eds of Whitman college.





THE SOCIETY EDITOR.

Behind the society editor
Think of the things
That she must write.

Think of the goings
By day and by night;
Think of the parties
And dances, too!
Think of the work
That she goes through.

Names and initials
Must always be right;
The times and the place
Forever in sight;
Adjectives, adjectives,
Oh, for a score;
Beautiful, elegant,
Others galore.

Tell how the table
Was covered with flowers,
Speak of the ribbons
And roses and bowers;
Who was the hostess?
Name every guest,

Who was assisting,
How well they were dressed?
Who won the honors,
If bridge was the game?
Who was invited?

Please give every name.
Pity, oh pity,
The woman who goes
To write of receptions
And dances and clothes.

Hers is a lot
Which no one would choose,
Forever she's writing
Society news.

—Spokesman-Review.

Chafing-dish Supper.

Frederick Richter was host Sunday evening at a very pleasant informal party. Early in the evening a dainty chafing dish supper was served, after which the guests sat around the fireplace and sang. Mr. Richter's guests were Misses Isabel Gilbert, Grace Saner, Agnes Lombard, Diana Uline, Sadie Stabern and Mamie Janeck; Messrs. Harry Sewell, Beverly Evans, Burton Smead, Ed Craighead and Victor Janeck.

Informal Dance.

Massey McCullough was host Saturday evening at an informal dancing party. The first part of the evening was taken up with a rehearsal of the Mandolin club. Later the club furnished music for the guests to dance. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Weisel, Misses Edna Power, Mary Ludden, Donna McCall, Babe Foster, Mildred Ingalls, Messrs. Angevine, Gage, McCormick and Bruce.

Iota Nu Party.

The members of Iota Nu were hosts at a most enjoyable card party at the fraternity house on Saturday evening. Those present were Misses Mabel Lyden, Cecil Kramer, Bess Wilde, Ruth Nutting, Ruth Carney, Clara Robinson and Florence Richter; Messrs. Ed and Barclay Craighead, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Haviland and the members of Iota Nu.

Y. W. C. A. Meeting.

The members of Y. W. C. A. held a social meeting in the parlors of Craig hall on Tuesday afternoon. A program of music and readings by Mrs. George F. Reynolds delighted all those present.

At the Ballantine Home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ballantine were host and hostess Sunday evening at their home on Connell avenue. The evening was made enjoyable by the reading of a play by one of the talented guests, after which a delicious supper was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds, Miss Stewart, Miss Patten and the host and hostess.

At the Coffee Parlor.

Miss Vera Pride gave an enjoyable dinner Friday evening at the Coffee Parlor. A special table was most attractive with its pink carnations and dainty place favors. After supper a tour of the moving picture shows was

made. Miss Pride's guests were Helene Boldt, Helen McClay, Elsie Kain, Effie Read, Dorothy Simon, Catharine Finley, Cora Schilling, Genevieve Metten and Lulu Wright.

Informal Card Party.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Whitlock were host and hostess at an informal card party on Saturday evening at their apartments in the Rozale.

Sewing Party.

Several girls gathered informally at the home of Eva Coffee on Saturday afternoon. Miss Gladine Lewis read a play aloud while the guests sewed. Miss Coffee, assisted by Miss Lewis, served delicious refreshments to her guests: Misses Ruth Cronk, Bernice Oldridge, Alice and Grace Mathewson, Josephine Hunt, Mary Ludden, Jeanette Clark and Lillian Scrogin.

Basket Dance

There was a small attendance at the basket dance given by the A. S. U. M. Friday evening, yet the student association is more than \$70 richer as a result of the dance. Those who were sufficiently financed, public-spirited enough to go, in fancy dress or in ordinary clothes were well rewarded.

The women's costumes showed great ingenuity. Some were weird, some attractive, and others extremely funny. The men's—well, of course, men are always fond of their good looks, so they neither dared detract from them by ridiculous costumes, nor thought it necessary to add to them by handsome ones. There were a few notable exceptions, however. James Brown, as "Uncle Hi" in a "circussy" farmer's costume was the hit of the evening. Esther Birely's costume took first prize for the best make-up among the women, while Mr. Brown's took the honor among the men. The prize for the prettiest basket was given to Grace Saner by the judges of the evening: Professor and Mrs. A. N. Whitlock, and Miss Eloise Knowles.

Under Paul Dornblaser's able management the auction of the attractive baskets furnished by the girls progressed with lively interest. So generously did the bidders respond to the urgent appeal for higher bids, that each little basket swelled the A. S. U. M. fund with one, two and even three dollars.

WHERE GREEK MEETS GREEK!

When Greek meets Greek with a darkening frown,
You may know that rushing season's on!

When Greek will not introduce her friend,
You know it's not that she would offend.

She merely intends that girl to be a pledge, in her sorority!

When Greek passes Greek and you hear no sound,
Though the whole Greek world seems moving 'round;

When everywhere there's a deadly hush

Then the Greeks are having their last mud rush!

When Greek meets Greek with a cheerful grin,

You know the "bids" are all sent in. When all the frat act like mad,

Cheering for girls who hurry past, The fatal moment is at hand,

And pledging time has come at last! When Greek introduces her freshman friend,

—Rushing season's at an end!
—Silver and Gold, Colorado.

THEN AND NOW.

It used to make a man enthuse
If he could keep the babes in shoes.
But modern mankind but aspires
To keep a motor car in tires.

—Washington Herald.

Agricultural education will form an important section of the international congress of agriculture at Ghent, Belgium, in June.

Our Contemporaries

Chicago.—Campus events are to be depicted by moving pictures in the near future, according to the plans of Assistant Professor Robertson. The subjects for the "movies" are to include such scenes as the annual spring festival and parade on Marshall Field, the dances given in Sleepy Hollow in May, the June convocation, the big football games of the fall, the crowds in Hutchinson court coming from weekly chapel assemblies, and the cross country team running down the Midway.

Harvard.—Copying modern efficiency methods, Harvard students are keeping tally on the way they spend their time. The committee on scholarship desires to determine the relative periods devoted to college activities and to other interests. There is said to be no present intention of "speeding up" the student's work, but recommendations may be made as to how they might employ themselves.

In cards which have been issued undergraduates are asked to tell how much time is spent in eating, in sleeping, in studying, in athletics, in theaters and in all other ways. A careful record is kept for one week, and the cards are then to be returned to the committee. The result of the canvass is to be published.

Michigan.—Michigan university has a larger representation in the Sixty-third congress than any other university. There will be twenty-three graduates in the house and six in the senate. The nearest rivals to Michigan, Harvard and Yale were represented by fifteen and nine alumni in the Sixty-second congress.

Michigan.—Michigan's junior hop has been abolished. Just one week from the night that the big social function at Michigan was held the university senate passed a resolution which abolished the dance. A riotous attempt to force an entrance to the dance this year was the chief cause for the action of the university senate.

Stanford.—The board of trustees of Stanford University are about to call for bids for the construction of a new library building.

It is understood that the building will be modeled after the plan of the original structure. The construction will be of steel and concrete with special provision for stress from shock. The building will be located on the site of the former structure.

The building will cost about \$1,000,000. It is probable that the coming year will see a start made on a new gymnasium building.

Washington.—Plans for sixty-nine buildings, including detailed equipment for men's and women's buildings, schools of commerce, architecture, fine arts, medicine and navigation have been announced by regent John A. Rea of Tacoma. The plans are drawn up by Olmstead brothers, who have been retained by the regents to draft diagrams to meet the possible development of the university. At the present rate of increase, it is estimated that in fifteen years there will be an attendance of 10,000.

W. S. C.—When the returns from the Washington State College and University of Oregon basketball game were received at 11 o'clock Thursday night, about 400 students, elated over the victory which establishes the championship claims of the state college team, paraded the residence section of the city, ringing doorbells, blowing horns and giving the college yell.

When the business section of the city was reached, the crowd took possession of the Knights of Pythias hall and, calling for music, proceeded to hold a mock funeral and a big bonfire. Several barrels of tar, considerable quantities of wood and coal and several piano boxes were fed to the flames.

It is understood that a number of the merchants will endeavor to get damages from the students to recompense them for the articles that were destroyed.

The Bureau of Printing, 137 E. Main street. Both phones, 645.

The Missoulian

Offers specially attractive inducements to those persons who are fastidious in their demands for artistic work in printing. Student societies and fraternities whose needs in the line of printing are exacting will find in **The Missoulian** print shop exactly what they require. The men who make Missoulian printing are artists in their line; to them printing is more than the mere sticking of type and obtaining an impression from it. They understand the real art of printing. This is why Missoulian printing is pleasing to those who insist upon having fine work. To the student who has individual needs in this direction **The Missoulian** shop is inviting. Combined with the artistic skill of its workmen, this shop prides itself upon the care used in the selection of material. We ask consideration when any printing work is projected. We are sure that we can please you.

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A good place to have your Cleaning and Press-done.



Dave Branger '16, attended the basketball tournament at the State College last week. Branger's brother was a member of the Billings team.

Farrar Kennett 'ex '14, will arrive in Missoula this week to visit the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

"Bill" Vealey 'ex '14, is in the city on his way to Brainerd, Minn., where he will work for the Northern Pacific railway. He has been working at Paradise.

Evelyn Stephenson '15 and Catherine Finley '14, spent the week at Miss Stephenson's home in the Bitter Root valley.

An interesting program was given at the social meeting of Y. W. C. A. Tuesday. The women met in the parlors of Craig hall at 4:30 o'clock. The

attendance was unusually large.

Hugh Satterthwaite 'ex '14 is now taking a course in journalism at the University of Washington. He was recently pledged to Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

Angus Chisholm 'ex '13, came to Missoula from Falcon, Ida., Monday. He left yesterday for Snohomish, Wash., where he will boss a gang of tunnel borers.

Horace S. Davis '14, was in Bozeman for the basketball tournament last week.

Clyde Humphrey '16, was pledged to Sigma Chi fraternity Tuesday.

There is always work, And tools to work withal, for those who will. —James Russell Lowell.

SPORTS

IDAHO'S TEAM NOT STRONG

Only Four "I" Men on Team to Meet Varsity May 7.

Moscow, March 11.—Track prospects at the University of Idaho are not very bright this spring. Of last year's "I" men only four are in college this semester—Phillips for the weights, Whitten for the quarter, Scott for the high jump and pole vault and Harris for the broad and high jumps. At present there seems to be a dearth of promising material to fill in the vacant places.

However, there are a few new men who are showing up well. Lockhart has shown good speed in the indoor meets during the winter. Morrison of Colfax, who ran Carley a hard race in the 50-yard dash in the interscholastic meet last spring and who took second in the broad jump and third in the 220, has entered college. He is expected to win some points even this season. Whitten, an "I" man whose regular event is the quarter, will probably enter the dashes as well.

In the hurdles Lockhart has speed; but not very good form. With proper coaching he may develop into a winner. The loss of Hunter and Watts will be felt keenly in this event.

Whitten seems to be the only promising man who will be out for the quarter, Youngs for the half, Rowell for the mile and Downing for the two mile. Whitten has proved his worth as a point winner. Youngs ran a game race in the Whitman meet last year, but fell down on the last turn. Rowell is an unknown quantity, not having been out for track before. Downing would be a strong man if he would train, and pressure will be brought upon him to do so this spring.

Scott can be depended upon to annex a few points in the high jump and the pole vault. His marks in the latter event are not very high, but he usually manages to place. He is a sure winner in the high jump. Harris will do the broad jump. He won this event and took second in the high jump in the Whitman meet last year. He has good natural ability and will ultimately round into form as a consistent point winner.

"PORK" CAUSES BIG STUDENT RAMPAGE.

(Continued From Page One)

film program of three reels was given and student talent made the rest of the show.

"No Mother to Guide Her," presented by carefully selected talent carried the audience through rapidly changing scenes of pathos, villainy and sympathy to the final act when the hero entered after a successful peanut season, saved the old home from the villainous mortgage-holder and rescued his loved one from a brutal mercenary marriage. Those responsible for the thing were:

Timothy Pecker, an old farmer whose home groans beneath a mortgage, Lewis Hunt; Smantly Pecker, his wife Jeanette Clark; Soosy Pecker, their beautiful daughter, Stella Duncan; Roger Throckmorton, the holder of the mortgage who threatens to foreclose unless Soosy will marry him, Carl Glick; John Goodwin, Soosy's genuine lover and who finally thwarts the villainous Roger, Merrit Owsley; Guinivere Vere de Vere, guileful adventuress who figures in Roger's past life, and who returns for revenge, Nat Little.

A quintette composed of George Stone, Massey McCullough, Bill Ferguson, Harry Sewell and Archie Hoel sang college and popular songs very nicely—on the fire escape; but someone let them in on the stage.

FREE THROWS

The Juniors won the Interclass basketball series at the State college. The third year men beat the Seniors by the close score of 1 to 10. This is the second time in succession the class of 1914 has won the championship.

"Bill" Hayward, Oregon's famous athletic trainer is to be offered the position of trainer to the German Olympic team. He and Dr. Alva Kranzlein are being considered for the position. The Germans have constructed a stadium costing a half million dollars in anticipation of the Olympic games to be held in Berlin in 1916. "Bill" Hayward was a professional jockey in his younger days, riding in many famous races.

Utah Varsity won her first state interscholastic basketball championship when she defeated the Aggies 42 to 31. The Utah Chronicle says of the game, "Although the Aggies must be given credit for the husky, well-balanced aggregation of rangy, fighting, defensive players, they can boast of but little speed and skill, such as characterizes the work of the U. Quintette."

According to the Utah Crocodile the basketball championship of Utah, Idaho, Montana and Colorado, will be decided by a series of three games to be played by the teams of the universities of Colorado and Utah. Colorado has defeated all the college teams of Colorado and Wyoming and holds the championship of two states. Utah has beaten the teams of Idaho, Montana and Utah, and has earned a reputation as one of the fastest teams in the west.

Contending that John Bender, football coach at W. S. C. was using questionable tactics to obtain football material for his college, in preparation for the 1913 season Coach Gilmour Dobie of the University of Washington, has said that he believes the coming season will witness the hottest football race the Northwest has ever seen. Coach Dobie's teams have won the Northwest football championship for five successive years.

Dobie said to the Washington Daily, "Bender has told high school graduates that any man who wishes to enter Washington and turn out for football, must be a social dude. He must possess dress suits and a complete wardrobe for the different times of the day. He has said that a successful student here at Washington must possess a fat bank roll. Unless he has plenty of ready cash he is unable to keep the pace."

FRESHMEN MAY MEET HIGH SCHOOL TEAM.

(Continued From Page One)

Tabor is perhaps a better center than Prescott, being more experienced and heavier, although he is not quite as accurate at shooting baskets. Hester is a better forward than Denhart, but the work of "Red" Cummings compared with that of the other Prescott more than balances the scale in favor of the Freshmen. Lansing will have a hard job guarding Hester. Streit will probably guard Prescott.

Coach McGough plans to have the first game played in the University gym, and the second in the High School gym. If a third game is necessary the battleground will be decided by the pitch of a coin. The proceeds will be divided equally between the two teams.

As yet Coach Mustaine has not decided to play the Scholastics.

SMILE AWAY SHADOWS.

Keep your face with sunshine lit, Laugh a little bit, Gloomy shadows oft will flit, If you have the wit and grit, Just to laugh a little bit.

SWEET GRASS THE CHAMPIONS

Twenty-five Schools Compete in Basketball Tournament at Bozeman.

Twenty-five Montana high schools competed in the Third Annual Basketball tournament held at the State college, March 6, 7 and 8.

The tournament brought forth many surprises, especially when Sweetgrass won the cup upsetting all the "dope" that had been given out a month before.

The first preliminaries were held March 6 and 11, teams were eliminated that day. Billings and Butte played the best game, the score being 15 to 14 in favor of Billings. The tournament was featured by close scores.

Anaconda, champions in 1912 beat Granite 17 to 9, but they lacked their old time speed and team play. Their greatest handicap was the loss of Sullivan and Burnett, two stars, who were barred by the athletic committee, on grounds that they had already taken part in high school athletics for years.

On the second day more of the preliminaries and part of the semi-finals were played. Twelve teams were eliminated.

The Helena-Dawson game was by far the best, Helena winning by a score of 23 to 16. Sweetgrass continued to surprise the onlookers by defeating the fast Missoula quintet by a score of 18 to 14. In the game Kress was the star, time and again throwing baskets from the middle of the floor.

In the semi-finals Billings in the last 30 seconds of play made a basket and defeated Helena 23 to 22. Sweetgrass, displaying great teamwork and speed, easily defeated last year's champions by a score of 23 to 10. Burnett was allowed to play in this game but was outplayed by Esp, his opponent at center.

Billings and Sweetgrass remained to play in the finals. The odds were in favor of Sweetgrass from the beginning of the game, and throughout the entire game Esp, Kress and Lamb were a continual surprise. No basket seemed too difficult for them to make, and their team work was almost perfect. They defeated Billings 26 to 14, thus winning the state championship.

In the extemporaneous speaking contest Hazel Arthur of Butte was first; Dan Langohr of Bozeman was second and Clarence Streit of Missoula was third.

FORTY TRACKSTERS ANSWER FIRST CALL

(Continued from Page One)

The material in the Freshman class is promising. Among sprinters are Brown and Dowd. Brown won the interscholastic championship in 1913 and Dowd ran next to Houser in the finals of the 100 yard dash in the interscholastic meet last spring. With training these men will be point winners in any meet. Darrow is another freshman who shows up well. He is a distance man.

Every member of last year's team with the exceptions of Conrad and Vealy are back this year. Cameron, who sprained his ankle last spring shortly before the meet with the State College, will be out this year for the middle distance and will be in good shape for the quarter and the half mile. Some of the men have already been doing work in the gymnasium for outdoor work.

Captain Owsley did not go into details on his plans for training but he

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said that the team will be divided into two squads, the distance squad and the sprint squad. Cameron, last year's track captain will probably lead the distance men and Owsley himself will head the sprinters. "Every man who wants to get on the team will have to quit smoking," said the captain. That was the only rule he gave the men.

Montana may have four meets this year, one with the Aggies, one with the University of Idaho, and one with Whitman college at Walla Walla. One other meet may be scheduled.

A date with Whitman has not yet been agreed upon but meets with the other two schools have practically been assured.

COUNTY LIBRARY BILL IS NOT CONSIDERED.

The county library bill drafted by Miss Gertrude Buckhous and other members of a committee appointed by the State Librarians' association, failed to pass the legislature. The supporters of the bill managed to get the bill printed. In the press of business the bill was eliminated that more important bills, might be considered. Miss Buckhous returned from Helena Friday.

University Girls

The Missoula Light & Water Co. sells a

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A combination iron, curling iron heater and miniature stove. It is a handy article for every girl and woman.

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For Spring
Get in the Line

Missoula
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EDITOR NAMES ASSISTANTS

"1915 Sentinel Will Be Best
Annual University Has
Ever Seen."

The arrangements for active work on the 1915 Sentinel have been completed by the appointment of the staff and the assignments for duty. Since the 1914 Sentinel has already closed the work in some departments the younger book will have the field to itself.

Lucius E. Forbes, editor-in-chief, has announced the following appointments: Assistant editors, G. O. Baxter, Dana Uline, Cora Schilling; Literary editor, Merle Kettlewell; Art editor, Bernice Selfridge; Local editor, Ruby Jacobson; Organization editor, Gussie Gilliland; Calendar editor, Cora Harmon; Athletic editor, Kenneth Wolfe.

The editor said yesterday, "We will make the 1915 Sentinel larger than its predecessors. We will initiate several changes. We plan to make the local department a more important feature of the book than it has been heretofore."

"I think every member of the staff is competent to work and anxious to get out a good book. Each editor will have the power to select his own assistants and each one will be held responsible for his department of the book. Next year the staff will meet on alternate weeks to discuss the progress of the work and the quality of the book. We intend to make the 1915 Sentinel the best one yet published."

Walter Conway, manager of the Sentinel is confident that his class will be able to turn out the best book the University has yet seen. He said that he would try to have the books bound in leather. He hopes to get his advertising soon enough to give the editor a chance to figure closely on the book.

WINNER.

"How is your boy getting on at college?"

"Fine! He says he is pretty sure to be on the college ball team this spring and the rowing team next summer and the football team next fall and the mandolin club next winter and—"

"Yes, but what is he doing in his classes?"

"Oh, he hasn't written me anything about his studies."

WHAT THEY DO AT DARTMOUTH

On Eve of Battle, Debater Is
Thrown from Team by
the Coach.

On the eve of the annual triangular debate between Dartmouth, Brown and Williams, Arthur K. Lowell, '13, president of the Dartmouth team which is to oppose Brown at Providence, has been removed from his office of president by the union and dismissed from the team by the coach of the team, Mr. Warren C. Shaw of the oratorical department.

Both of these actions have been sustained by Palaeopitus, the senior governing body. The administration committee of the faculty has suspended Lowell from the college because of his conduct toward Mr. Shaw.

The details of Lowell's trouble with the debating union have not been made public, but Palaeopitus, in backing up the coach and the union, gave out that it was sustaining them because of Lowell's failure to co-operate with other members of the team and failure to keep his agreement with the coach. The agreement was to the effect that Mr. Shaw be consulted in planning the team's case. Shaw and Lowell had words over the matter. It was due to Lowell's conduct at this time that the faculty suspended him for unbecoming conduct toward one of its members. Lowell has been on the Dartmouth debating team for the last three years.

James T. Heenehan, '14, has also been dismissed from the team because of the fact that he sided with Lowell in the discussion with the other members of the union and the coach. The loss of both men will weaken the team. Their places will have to be filled by inexperienced substitutes.

The undergraduates feel that the punishments administered to both men are very severe, especially that of the faculty toward Lowell.

THOSE ANCIENT WORTHLESS.

King Solomon would join no lodge—
He feared that on returning
A thousand wives would wait for him,
A thousand candles burning.

THE TIME is near at hand when you young fellows will want to blossom out in your new 1913 clothes. Young men who have dealt with this exclusive men's store in the past will know what to expect from us this spring. But even at that we intend to surprise them a bit, for the apparel now on display in our store is far ahead of anything we've shown in the past. Styles? Scores of them.

Eastern fashion authorities tell us that a suit that lacks in the slim effect this spring will be as far from correct styles as a Salome dance in street clothes but we're big enough and broadminded enough to provide plain conservative suits for men who don't care to go the limit in style.

Norfolks and English models will have the call this season. We show a number of new models in fabrics that bring out their graceful lines. Of course they're



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THE SYSTEM

Clothes for Young Gentlemen

The correct derby hat for spring is a pleasing shape that becomes anyone. The tendency in soft hats is toward Fedora shapes, brims worn up or down.

Many of them have the French (black) bow. In every article of men's wear you'll find new college effects that will make you shout for joy.

Suits \$20 to \$35



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GIRLS! GIRLS!

THE young lady's craving for real mannish effects in Norfolks can now be filled in the "L" System clothes for young gentlemen. Our Norfolks Number is made with narrow shoulders, which makes it ideal for the fair sex. They're real men's styles, nothing effeminate about them. To ladies desiring the whole suit we will furnish enough of the same cloth for a skirt. Come in and try them on anyway.

B & A

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